

SALEM RECALLED BY EASTERNERS

Jersey City Shriner Who Was Entertained in Willson Park Grateful

R. O. Shelling, president of the Salem Rotary Club, who recently returned from attending the International Rotary at St. Louis, tells many interesting stories of what he saw and heard on his trip.

One of the most instructive is that of an old, meek, trustful elderly gentleman whom he met on the train, and who said that he was going to Los Angeles because that city seemed to be the only place in the west that wanted him—they had enough literature, and men or stenographers to keep him in mind. Some other men on the train remarked that he wasn't fitted to cope with the clever Los Angeles boomers—that he'd be on his uppers before the first month was over, and would have some wildcat or other menagerie stock tucked away in the otherwise empty pockets. But the point of it all, as the other observers saw it, was that Los Angeles was advertising—and was getting results.

Everywhere, Mr. Shelling heard the comment that hospitality has its original home out near the Pacific. It becomes more and more attenuated as it seeps back westward. While at Alton, Ill., visiting the glass works, Mr. Shelling was one of two visitors who were able to help one of the girl workers who had been overcome by the heat and the factory work. The other man asked where Shelling was from, and on being told, said:

"Oh, yes, that's where they wear the white suits, and where they took us to the state house and fed us on the capital grounds!"

He was one of the Shriners who attended the great Shrine convention in Portland, and then took the side trip down to Salem three years ago. He has never ceased shouting the hospitality of Portland and Salem, and of the entire west, since that happy event. His home is at Jersey City.

In general, this western hospitality is so grateful to the more sophisticated easterners, that they are talking more and more of the Far West as the ideal place for holding the big social conventions, such as the Shriners and others of the class. Portland is generally recognized as one of the very best cities in the whole United States, for this kind of distinction.

The coming of the Long-Bell lumber syndicate to the west—it is located at Longview, near Kelso, Wash.—is recognized in the east as an event of national importance. R. A. Long was one of the biggest men in Kansas City, and he had national recognition as a lumberman and philanthropist. Mr. Shelling gathers that what the company is doing up in Washington will bring really national travel and interest to the wonderful new syndicate city at Longview, and generally to the whole northwest.

Since returning to Salem, Mr. Shelling has driven over his own Associated Oil continent last fall in a wonderful touring Stutz car, was camped in a delightful grove near Brooks, waiting with surprising patience for some minor car parts to come down from Portland. He said that he could have driven in to get them; but he had found the reason roads, and climate, and people, so satisfactory that he had been hatching up excuses to stay longer. When he left Los Angeles, after staying there for the winter, he made 300 miles a day on his northward journey; but when he struck Oregon, with her shade, her streams, her good roads, her people, he had been so busy inventing excuses to stay longer that he had almost crawled through the whole state. His one regret was that they'd have the repair parts for his car, at Portland, and he'd have to quit "kidding" himself and fix the machine and go on out of the most delightful state he had seen. He thought the tourist business of Oregon ought to be a regular mint, and that it was a kind of money that the traveling public would be glad to pay. "You can see more pleasing things in a shorter drive over better roads, in Oregon, than anywhere else in America," was his testimony.

Which Rotary President Shelling holds is saying a mouthful of unalloyed truth.

Prelate Here to Save Altars of Palestine

NEW YORK, July 30.—The sacred places of the Holy Land, the places hallowed by the human presence of the Saviour are in danger of becoming shabby and neglected. That is the word issued by Archbishop Panteleimon, representative of the Patriarchate of Jerusalem, who has come to this country to interest the Christians of America in saving these places and maintaining them in the dignity to which their sacred associations entitle them.

The locations include the Holy Sepulchre, Bethlehem, Nazareth, the Mount of Olives, and others

woven into the life of the Lord. They have been maintained in the past by the Patriarchate of Jerusalem, one of the four great branches of the Orthodox Eastern church. But today the Patriarchate faces the rapid exhaustion of its funds as a result of conditions following the world war and the archbishop is here to cooperate with the American Committee on the Preservation of the Sacred Places in the Holy Land in making good the deficiency.

The committee is under the joint chairmanship of the Rt. Rev. William T. Mannin, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, and the Rev. Charles S. Macfarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.



By MARGUERITE GLEESON

Rev. and Mrs. Varg Willis Long are anticipating a visit from Mr. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Long of Spencerville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Long are to leave their home this evening and will arrive in Salem Friday.

They expect to be in Salem with their son for several months when they will go to Dallas, Tex., for a visit with their daughter. They probably will spend the winter in Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Chambers will leave this week for Newport where they will spend the month of August. Their daughters, Miss Inez and Miss Myla Chambers, spent the week-end at the rectory.

Miss Flora Case, city librarian, will leave tonight for Seattle where she will meet a friend. Miss Case is to spend the first three weeks of August on a trip to Anchorage, Alaska.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas and her children who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Kanmer, will return to their home in Seattle today.

Mrs. Lenta Westcott had as her guests last week Miss Stella Class of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Ethel Hummel of Spokane, a former teacher in the Salem high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker and daughter, Janette, of Minneapolis who are motoring through to California, were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Downs last week. Janette will enter the University of California this fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Bellinger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman returned the latter part of the week from a trip to Crater lake, the Oregon caves and Dunsmuir, Cal. They also spent a week at Cascadia.

Miss Ethel McGilchrist is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Millar McGilchrist in Portland. Miss McGilchrist took special work in the University of California last winter and will teach in the Salem high school this year.

Miss Vivian Chandler, Miss Louise Syph and Miss Hazel McGilchrist have gone on a two-weeks' motor trip to Glacier National park.

Mrs. G. A. Nye and daughter Doris, Mrs. C. G. Day and Miss Olga Gray left yesterday for Newport where they will have a cottage for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becke, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pierce of Aumsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Becke of Aurora left Saturday on a motor trip to Crater lake.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mott and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hopkins spent Saturday and Sunday at Pacific City.

Mrs. Willis C. Hawley, who has been confined to her home with the grippe for the past month, is now slowly recovering.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson returned the latter part of the week from a 10 days motor trip to Crater lake and other southern Oregon points.

Mrs. Homer Gouley had as her week-end guests, her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Los Angeles, California.

The marriage of Paul Wallace to Miss Helene Willette will be an event of Wednesday, August 15, in Seattle. Miss Willette was a former teacher in the Salem schools and is well known here. Mr. Wallace is vice president and manager of the Salem Water, Light & Power company. The engagement was announced several weeks ago.

A very pretty little wedding took place at the home of the Rev. Ward Willis Long, 845 Chemeketa street, Saturday, July 28 at noon, when Fieda Mae Shepard, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shepard of Salem, was united in marriage to William R. Olson also of Salem. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate family of the bride and groom. The bride was beautiful in white or-gandy and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Emily Spresser of Salem was maid of honor and Ellis Lauderbac was best man. The young couple will live in Salem.

Miss Gertrude Jeanette Thors, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Thors of San Francisco, and Eugene Robert Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Houston, announced their betrothal Sunday while spending the week-end at the Houston home.

While this has been general knowledge for some time, the young couple took the occasion of a family house party to elaborate on their future plans, acquainting the members with the probable wedding date and honeymoon itinerary.

Miss Thors is a radiant young girl; blithe and buoyant, with a marked talent for literature. Her education was completed in the bay district. Miss Thors has many friends here, being a cousin of Mrs. Lola Davis, with whom she visits frequently, and also through short stays at the Houston home.

Mr. Houston came to Santa Rosa with his parents seven years ago. They had formerly resided in Oregon, where his educational days were passed. He is a member of the Elks and of Kappa Alpha Phi; in the business world he represents the Pictorial Review company, with headquarters in San Francisco, but will be moved to Los Angeles about the first of the coming year.

After a short business trip through the southwest, Mr. Houston will return to San Francisco for his wedding. This will probably be August 19, and following the celebration of the marriage he will take his charming bride to Canada on a wedding trip.

Sunday was a very happy day at the R. B. Houston home, for the entire family of Mr. and Mrs. Houston had gathered for a week-end visit and to meet Miss Thors, who had come down from San Francisco. Included in this party were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boggs and their daughters Jean Marian and Barbara Ann. Mrs. Boggs was formerly Miss Houston, and resides now with her family in Sacramento.—Santa Rosa Press Democrat.

Mr. Houston was a former Salem boy, being born and raised

FROM LITTLE ROCK CHOIR TO GRAND OPERA.



Miss Mary Lewis started her career three years ago in the church choir in Little Rock, Ark. When she obtained the money she went to New York where she has been gracing the Ziegfeld Follies for two years, and now has been engaged for the Monte Carlo Company and will sing leading roles there the coming season.

here and having attended the Salem schools. His father, R. B. Houston, was for many years Southern Pacific agent here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Deckebach of Salem are visiting at Long Beach, Wash., where their son is a member of Hill summer camp. The Deckebachs were honor guests at dinner at the camp recently. With them are relatives from Kentucky who are greatly enjoying the beach outing.

Room for Another Boy Or Two on YMCA Camp

There is still room for one or two more boys for the YMCA summer camp on Trask river near Tillamook. But they'll have to hurry for the baggage must be in at the Y tonight, and the boys are to start tomorrow morning at 7:30. They will be away from home two weeks on what the leaders believe is to prove to be the biggest and best boys' camp in the history of Oregon.

Lloyd Walts of Willamette university is to be cook for the outfit. He is reckoned as a good chef and a prince of a good fellow. Lieutenant Cecil Nist, Salem young man, just graduated from the military academy at West Point, will be one of the leaders. He will tell the boys whole books of the important traditions of West Point, and of what the soldiers do and how they do it.

Ivan White is the official correspondent for the camp. His letters for the past two years have been of interest both to the boys and to the general reading public.

Of course, "Bob" Boardman will go, and so will Ed Socolofsky, of the county YMCA. Soco is to look after the singing, and the general camp fire entertainment; and Boardman will be the big boss to whom all things are referred. The cost will be about \$14 per boy, for general living expenses, and \$1.50 for the round trip by truck. Already 55 boys are as-

ured, and a few others are expected certainly, with a little room for last moment comers. It should be the biggest camp in the history of the Salem and Marion county organizations. They have a delightful place, with sea and river fishing, bathing, hiking, playgrounds, and almost everything of the good outdoors right at hand for their enjoyment.

"those long-tailed shirts!"



THERE'S high shirt-mileage in CAMERON Manila Shirts for service-station men & all who work out-of-doors in the summer! White and tan.

Sturdy and roomy
One of the CLAN CAMERON
\$1.75 at
BISHOP'S CLOTHING AND WOOLEN MILLS STORE
136 N. Commercial St.

WOODBURN PLANT PRESSES BERRIES

More Than Two Hundred Tons of Logans Put Through This Season

More than 200 tons of loganberries have been pressed at the juice plant at Woodburn this season and there are still a few more berries to put through the machine. This is less than one-half the capacity of the plant. Two years ago it pressed 600 tons for the Phez company. But it is a considerable bright spot in the otherwise drab loganberry situation for 1923.

The juice is all being put up in glass, which close students of the loganberry situation say is the only ultimate answer for making loganberry juice to hold all its original color and delicate aroma. The juice will be marketed eventually, though plans have not yet been announced as to just how or where it will be sold.

A somewhat less quantity has been pressed by the Armington mill in north Salem. This institution operated both on its own fruit and on a royalty and a contract price basis. Some of the fruit owners took away their juice, and others have stored it

for sale with the rest of the company product. Some good offers have been received, enough to make it look like at least 5 cents a pound for the fresh fruit, made up into the juice form. With about 11 to 12 pounds of berries making a gallon of juice, and taking out the price of the cans and the pressing, a sales price of 90 cents a gallon would net the grower better than 5 cents a pound.

"The high price of berries three years ago temporarily ruined the juice business," said one Salem observer who has followed the business with microscopic closeness for many years. "The state lost all it has ever gained by the first advertising, when the price of berries ran up to 13 cents a pound and so made the actual fruit cost close to \$1.50 a gallon, besides the bottling and handling. It almost broke the grape-juice business the same year, and the same way. The grape juice is only now beginning to crawl back into the market. Pineapple never did fairly get over with the market. It was dead of its own weight, without the war prices killing it. It will take the fruit juices some years to get back the standing they had before that one stampede year."

A scientist reports that female grasshoppers are dumb. Who will be the first one to subscribe \$1,000,000 to start a school for the education and relief of lady grasshoppers?

Seized Cable Used to Unite British Empire

LONDON, July 30.—During the war Great Britain seized a German submarine cable running from Emden to the United States, and at the conclusion of hostilities one end of the line was drawn up to England and the other diverted to Halifax.

Today at Halifax the wire joins the telegraph system which extends from Halifax across Canada to Vancouver and thence under the sea to Fiji, Norfolk Island, Australia and New Zealand.

As a result, messages can now be sent from London to the Antipodes in 30 minutes. Thus are the far-flung parts of the British empire held together.

Census Reveals Growth of American Colony in Japan

TOKIO, July 30.—Britishers who formerly had the largest foreign colony in Japan with the exception of the Chinese, now are being given a close run by the Americans.

Returns just issued show there are 2,562 Britishers resident in Japan and 2,540 Americans. There has also been an increase in the number of Russians, composed largely of political refugees.

There are just under 30,000 foreigners resident in the islands, of whom nearly 20,000 are Chinese.

SMASH

GO PRICES AT THE

BANKRUPT SALE

Of the Peoples Cash Store, Salem

LOOK AT THESE EXCEPTIONAL OUT OF THE ORDINARY VALUES THAT ARE BEING OFFERED FOR

Wednesday, Aug. 1st

PEOPLE WILL TRAVEL FOR MILES AND MILES TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS ON SALE

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|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Waldo Hill Blue Ribbon Flour Sack Guaranteed for Good Bread \$1.39 | MILK TALL CANS 8c | DUNBAR SHRIMP TALL CAN 11c |
| | BACON SQUARES PER LB. 15c | MED. RED SALMON TALL CAN 14c |

NOTE—Loads of new merchandise are being unpacked daily, and thrown into the bankrupt stock at the same ridiculous prices

GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER, LARGE PACKAGE21c

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|----------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| JAP CREPE All New Shades Heavy Weight Quality, Yard 19c | BALCONY Offers Ladies' Wash Waists for 49c | EXTRA Ladies Fibre Silk Hose in Black and Colors Per Pair 39c |
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VEGETABLES and EGGS

| | | |
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| BASEMENT! 12 and 14-Quart Heavy Granite Dish Pans Go At 39c | BASEMENT! Armours Assorted Toilet Soap Per Bar 2c | Men's Athletic Union Suits At 47c |
| | CHEWING GUM PER PKG. 1c | Large Size National Copper Bottom Wash Boilers \$1.95 |

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities of the Above Merchandise

The Peoples Cash Store

SALEM, OREGON

BUSICK'S

Will Be Closed All Day Today

In Commemoration of the Late

L. L. BUSICK

Who Died Friday, July 27

Funeral Services will be held at 2:30 from the Rigdon Mortuary

NEW DRESSES

Just Received

Street and afternoon models of silks and wool that are representative of the season's most approved styles

The assortment includes individualized versions of the tunic circular and bouffante styles. The materials are Canton Crepe, Satins, Poiret Twills, Etc.

Prices \$11.90, \$15, \$18.75, \$25

GALE & CO.

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